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LATE

TWO CHILDREN DIE IN WEEKEND ACCIDENTS

F.D.R.Asks Arms For U.S.Defense And "Fighting Democracies"

Establish Blockade Near Second Big Italian Stronghold

BRITAIN CLAIMS

In Balkan Crisis, Moscow Reported To Have Warned Berlin

day to have established a "close blockade" of Italian forces at Tob-ruk—70 miles west—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's next defense line the Libyan desert.

The armored spearhead of the British counter-offensive was said to be operating 20 miles south of

Italy's Position Imperiled

A dispatch from newly-captured itself quoted British military sources as saying Italy's position in all eastern Libya was in peril, with indications of growing demorilization among Premier Mussolini's North African armies. Coincidentally, the RAF report-

ed a fierce two-day bombing attack on Tobruk in which "many sticks of bombs were dropped on military buildings, airdromes, naval barracks and the town's de-

Eleven Italian planes were reported destroyed in a series of clashes over the desert.

An Australian communique list (By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The sued Australian casualties in breaking the 20-day-old siege of Bardia as not more than 500, while 25,000 Italian prisoners and 50 tanks quire a company to sign a written claim it so to be contract with a labor organization In fulfillment o were reported captured. Total Italian casualties in the

desert campaign up to the fall of Bardia at 1:30 p. m. (6:30 a. m. conditions EST) yesterday were estimated at

Mussolini Text Brief

did not mention the fate of Bardia, noting only that "more strongholds on the Bardia front have fallen into British hands."

In the Balkin crisis, some Soviet circles reported that Moscow already had warned Berlin against "a step which might seriously engood relations" between Russia and Germany. All com-munication with Rumania was cut

Soviet quarters in Belgrade said the summoning of Russia's ministers home from Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary was definitely linked with the military developments in Rumania and Hungary."

German troop movements of the swollen Nazi armies in the Balkans Russia also has massed heavy concentrations of the Red army in nearby Bessarabia along the

TEMPERATURES

Maximum

Boston, Mass., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Durkee. He came to NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 7:30 a.m. 25 snow 22 snow

Erhart Durkee; one daughter, Mrs. John Wolfe of Warren; and three Buffalo Chicago 7 clear rick funeral home in charge of Cleveland ... 23 cloudy umbus tery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 tonight. 2 cloudy Angeles.. 51 cloudy

Russell Gibbs Will Speak

ville, Ind.

The Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its first meeting of the new year at 8 tonight in the Memorial building. Russell Gibbs will be the speaker.

Nation Facing Unprecedented Foreign Peril

25,000 PRISONERS Danger From Abroad Is Country's Biggest Issue, President Warns Congress

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- President Roosevelt told con-British mechanized patrols sweep- gress today the United States faced an unprecedented "foring on from the spectacular conquest of Bardia, were reported to-"democracies" abroad.

"The need of the moment," Mr. Roosevelt said in his annual message on the state of the union, "is that our actions and our policy should be devoted primarily—almost exclusively—to meeting this foreign peril. For all our domestic problems are now a part of the great emergency.'

Appearing before a joint session of house and senate in the great house chamber, the chief executive said he would ask congress for "greatly increased new appropriations" to carry on the defense program and recommended that "a greater portion of this great defense program be paid for from taxation than we are paying today.

BOARD IS WINNER

did not participate.

contract.

pany contended, constituted

The sixth federal circuit court, in

upholding the board's order, ruled

that the company's refusal to sign

to bargain. Contrary decisions had

The board also directed the com-

pany to disestablish the Heinz Em-

company employes, even though the

company already had recognized

the Canning and Pickle Workers

Geo. Durkee, Restaurant

Owner, Dies In Columbiana

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 6.—George

A. Durkee, 80, owner and operator of the Malflower restaurant here.

Mr. Durkee born Aug. 20, 1860, in

Columbiana from Youngstown 11

years ago. He was a member of the Evangelical church of Evans-

Surviving are his wife, Minni

Private funeral service will be held

ployees association, a union

following an election.

a contract amounted to a refusa

Authorized to Require Con-

tract, Supreme Court

"I also ask this congress," he said, "for authority and for funds sufficient to manufacture additional munitions and war supplies of many kinds, to be turned over to those nations which are now in acwar with agressor nations."

Mr. Roosevelt did not list the nations to receive help through his lease-lend plan, but in his recent fireside talk on defense he referred specifically to Britain, China and

Not An Act of War

"Such aid is not an act of war," preme court held today that the Mr. Roosevelt asserted, "even if a abor board had authority to re- dictator should unilaterally pro-

In fulfillment of the purpose of in the event an agreement is extending aid, the President also reached concerning employment declared, the nation "will not be intimidated by the threats of dic-Justice Stone delivered the decision in a case brought by the H. J. breach of international law and as Heinz company of Pittsburgh to an act of war our aid to the democ-Premier Mussolini's high com-mand, in its daily war bulletin, the Wagner Labor Act. No dissent gression."

was announced. Justice McReynolds When the dictators are ready to make war upon us, they will not first sworn, then both branches of The company contended an agreement reached with a local wait for an act of war on our part," he continued. "They did not wait for Norway or Belgium or The union of the Canning and Pickle Workers (AFL) had been "reduced Netherlands to commit an act of ion.

to writing in the form of an official | war." Mr. Roosevelt set forward in three bulletin and posted on the bulletin points what he described as "our It said the agreement was still in national policy" in this time of sereffect and that the obligations of ious damage" and he also prothe Wagner Act had been met. claimed the principles of "four es-The labor board order, the com- sential human freedoms" to which "we look forward" in "the future

"command to make a substitute days." The "national policy" the President stated as: "First, by an impressive expres-

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been delivered by other circuit 3 DRIVERS FINED ON TRAFFIC COUNTS

Three motorists were arrested by Salem state highway patrolmen

Herman R. Thies of Akron pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving before Mayor Lloyd Culler ury balance, revenues are increas-at Washingtonville and was fined ing and Gov. John W. Bricker, first \$10 and costs.

Otto W. Cerny of Cleveland, charged with failure to have a driver's license, drew a fine of \$5 and costs in Justice of the Peace C. E. Albright's court at Lisbon. died Sunday at his home, 103 S. Liverpool, arrested for driving an

automobile with insufficient lights,

was fined \$2 and costs by Justice S.

S. Weaver at Columbiana. Odd Fellows Will Install At Thursday Meeting

Amity lodge No. 124, I. O. O. F. will install officers at a meeting Thursday night. H. C. Gorby of Columbiana, district deputy grand at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the War-rick funeral home in charge of Rev. Walter R. Gobrecht. Burial noble grand and Chester Mellinger

will be in the Columbiana ceme- as vice grand. All members are urged to attend. Lunch will be served. neral home from 7 to 9 tonight.

On Friday night, in the Odd Fellows hall, canton Salem No. 11 will muster in new officers. James A. robert will serve as installing

Wage Boost Proposed

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6—A boost of from 85 to 90 cents an hour in the basic wage scale for 400 production workers at the Cleveland Fisher Body plant is contained in a proposed contract approved by the United Automobile Workers (CIO), **FDR London Envoy**



out making any comment on the detailed motives of his mis-sion, Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's especially as-signed personal envoy to Great Britain, left for London today

on the Yankee Clipper.
"I will be back when I have finished," he said as he boarded the Lisbon-bound flying ship.

STATE ASSEMBLY

Raising Money, Unique Problem

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Jan. 6.—Ohio's 94th cording to the previous plans of the majority and in routine fash-

as their leader.

Miami) was reelected speaker of the house, receiving 77 votes. Rep. Cleveland in a lecture Wester of Rep. William M. McCulloch (R.-Harold L. Mason (D-Wyandot) who received 56 votes, had the election

Rep. Harold W. Houston, Champaign county Republican, was elected speaker pro tem and majority leader while Rep. Mason was for-The legislators opened the as-

mally designated minority leader. sembly today in the unaccustomed position of being more concerned with how Ohio funds should be spent rather than how they should

Republican in 37 years to win a second term, says no new or increased taxes are needed.

120 Residents In County Are Seeking Citizenship

Columbiana county residents seeking U.S. citizenship were being examined here today by Carl Starliper and E. B. Talmadge, represen-tatives of the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization in Pitts- of several national educational, so-The officials tomorrow will ad-

minister the oath of allegiance to ican woman platform speaker, who home but was moody on the return the United States to 10 or 12 women who have lost their citizenship through marriage. Recently enacted legislation provides for restoration of citizenship in this manner.

New Class In First Aid Will Be Formed Tuesday

Gets Gun Contract YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 6 - The war department has awarded the Co. a \$3,221,294 contract to manufacture Howitzer guns at

CHANGES MADE

Commissioners Reroganize; Frank Fisher Is Chairman

LISBON MAN GIVEN CLERK'S POSITION

McLaughlin On Auditor's Staff: Other Changes Are Announced

LISBON, Jan. 6.-New faces were seen in the courthouse here today, the legal "coming in" date for newly-elected officials.

The board of county commission ers re-organized by electing Frank Fisher, a Democrat, and senior member of the board, as chairman. Lester Sexton of Lisbon was chosen as clerk. He is a former insurance

agent.
The Republicans, however, held the majority today as Clarence L. Robinson, Lisbon merchant, succeeded Austin I. Getz, Salem Democrat, as commissioner. John E. Smith of St. Clair township, a Republican, was re-elected.

The new sheriff, George Hayes of Lisbon, was on the job today with three of his own deputies and two attached to the staff of former Sheriff M. K. Duty, whom he will retain temporarily.

Keeps Two Deputies

The sheriff announced that, for the time being, he would keep Chris Pusey of Lisbon and Howard Clark of East Palestine, who will work the night trick. Hayes' three appointees to date

are William Shasteen, former East Palestine mayor, who will act as Spending, Rather Than Raising Money, Unique Thomas Russell, former East Liverpool policeman. The latter two will be field deputies.

Clerk of Courts John Coleman of East Liverpool had a full office force when he took over his new duties today. The staff includes Walter Smith of Lisbon, chief deputy clerk; John McNicol of Saed its regular session today by grinding out organizational details.

Hen, chief clerk; John McNicol of Salem, chief clerk; John Peterson of the crash grinding out organizational details.

Fast Palestine auto title registrar that killed everybody aboard, in-East Palestine, auto title registrar, Wellsville, Mrs. Mary Huston

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Sponsors Lecture

The Methodist Women's Society evening, Jan. 22, at the church here in the first of a series of "Timely Topics" discussions.

The remaining two speakers in the series are: Dorothy Fuldheim of Cleveland, prominent woman speaker and lecturer, who will appear of Salem, who will give a book re-

be "Commenting on Public Affairs," has been rabbi of the Euclid enue temple in Cleveland since 1925. A noted liberal, labor arbitrator, publicist, radio speaker and debator, he is one of the leaders of American Zionism.

A frequent traveler in recent he has studied conditions in Russia, Germany, Italy and Palestine. Dr. Brickner holds B. S. and M. A. degrees from Columbia university, Ph. D. in social sciences from the University of Cincinnati and was graduated by the Hebrew Union college as a rabbi. In tradition to the activities of his church and various Jewish welfare, educational and social groups, he is a member cial welfare and peace boards.

Dorothy Fuldheim, leading Amerrecently returned from her 12th trip train trip. through Spain, Greece, Czecho- The hanging was not discovered slovakia, Jugoslavia, England and until he failed to appear at inspec-France, was visited and talked with tion. leaders of Italy, France, Austria, Germany, Russia, Turkey, England, Norway, Sweden, Scotland and

A first aid class under auspices of the Red Cross will be organized at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the red cross will be organized appeared before American in the last 10 years, discussing a wide range of subjects and topics, and has given more than 1,000 paid lectures in her home city of Cleve-

FLASH! DON'T MISS FUNNIEST PICTURE, "THE BANK DICK" ENDS TONIGHT! GRAND THEATER filtration plant.

Congratulations, Mr. Speaker



Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, minority leader of the house, is shown (left) as he congratulated Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas on his re-election as speaker of the house. Martin was slated for the post had the Republicans won a

SURVEY WRECKAGE IN AIR DISASTER

Officials Assert 20 Feet More Would Have Saved Plane; 11 Die

(By Associated Press)
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 6.—
Civil and naval officials, poking through the scattered wreckage of a \$120,000 navy transport plane, asserted today that had the big ship been flying 20 feet higher it would have cleared the rugged Mother Grundy range and reached its destination only 20 miles away

The navy arranged for an ofcluding four who had escaped death only last Thursday in a Texas bomber mishap.

A low ceiling and dense fog made area, some 35 miles southeast of John Herman, W. Wilson st. here, and reports of neighboring ranchers led to the belief the pilot might have gotten off his radio

two miles from White mountain, the crash scene, said they heard a plane being "gunned" to gain altitude a few moments before they heard an explosion. The wreckage was found at 7:30 a. m. (P.S.T) yesterday, about 13 hours after the

here Feb. 5; and Mrs. Guy Byers naval air station here, carried three members of a board of inquiry appointed to investigate the Texas Dr. Brickner, whose subject will accident, and the four survivors of that previous mishap.

Alliance Guardsman, 21, Is Found Dead at Camp

Private Alton Beans, 21, of near a report on the work done to date. years in Europe and the Near East Atwater, O., was found dead by Clay is being dumped along the hanging yesterday in an unused dikes and other finishing touches tent at this camp where 9,000 Ohio applied to the project.

soldiers of the 37th division are in The next meeting of the Salem training. It was the camp's first group will be held at 10:15 a.m. violent death since the soldiers Sunday at Herman's residence. came here seven weeks ago.

tery C of the 135th Field Artillery will have photographs taken at Alliance, had been despondent according to members of his company, since returning here Wednesday after spending the Christma holidays at home. Friends said he had been in high spirits enroute

Newspaperman Dies AKRON, Jan. 6-One-time Akron

City's newspapermen, Edward S. Harter is dead at 67. He published the Akron Times from the beginning of the century until it was sold in 1916. In 1922, he joined the staff of the Beacon-Journal where he served as editorial writer

Homes Without Water STEUBENVILLE, Jan. 6.-Half of Earlier Marriages, And More Children Is Japanese Program

(By Associated Press)
TOKYO, Jan. 6—One hundred young Japanese couples were being selected today for a subsidized marriage experi-ment in encouraging earlier marriages and larger families. The welfare ministry will advance each of the couples a

loan of \$70 to \$100. If the wife becomes pregnant within six months, no interest will be charged. The principal, which otherwise would have be repaid, is to be reduced 20 per cent with each child born.

Phalanx Officers

New officers of the Temporary Bachelors club, chapter of the Phalanx fraternity, took over their duties at a meeting Sunday morn flying conditions hazardous in the ing at the home of their advisor The officers are: President, Dan-

iel Buchmann; vice president Dominic Zappone; secretary, Richard Klyne; ard Klyne; treasurer, Wallace Davis; chaplain, William Silver; sergeant at arms, Anthony Decrow, trustees, Andy Ulrich, Clarence Wooley; reporter, Matt Melitschka The senior and iunior Phalanx



groups will athalanx rally Thursday at North Canton About 25 local nembers are ex-John Sessions, A. leader Wallace Davis

chairman of the Buchmann skating pond

Both Phalanx clubs will attend

Thirty-Two at Meeting Of Guilford Juveniles

Guilford juvenile grange held its

regular meeting Saturday night, with 32 members present. The program, in charge of the lecturer, Marjorie Miller, included Roll call, "Different Kinds of

Trees"; recitation, Helen Arbanitis; solo, Dean Raley; contest, won by Marjorie Hanna; poem, Robert Coppock; contest by older members of juvenile grange. The birthdays of Mrs. Glen Watkins, assistant matron, and Carna Arbanitis, were observed. Lunch was served by subordinate grange

Plans Appeal

CALDWELL, Jan. 6 — Loser by three votes in a disputed county don, Republican, plans an appeal Steubenville borrowed water from to the state supreme court. Comthe other half Sunday as a result mon Pleas Judge William H. Smith of a break in mains near the city held that Grover C. Smith, Democrat, won the office.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wright Crushed Beneath Automobile

CAR TURNS OVER AFTER COLLISION 11-Month-Old Boy Fatally

Burned In His Bed at Damascus

Two Salem children, one eight years old and the other 11 months, died in two separate weekend acci-The victims were:

Edward (Eddie) Wright, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wright of 778 E. Third st., killed in a traffic accident at Williamsfield, in Ashtabula county.

Wayne LeRoy Bell, 11 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of Damascus, fatally burned when his bed clothing caught fire from a shorted electric vaporizer.
Eddie Wright was killed when the automobile driven by his father was involved in a collision with another machine driven by Donald L. Graham, 19, of 159½ S. Broad

st., Grove City, Pa., at 4:40 p. m. Sunday at the intersection of Routes 7 and 322 at Williamsfield. Thrown Beneath Car According to the report of War-ren state highway patrolmen, the child was thrown from the car in the collision and then crushed when

the machine rolled over on him. He suffered a broken neck, fractured left arm and left leg. The father and a brother, William Dennis Wright, 2, escaped unhurt, while Mrs. Wright, 30, suffered from shock and scalp lacer-ations. She is in the Warren City hospital. The boy's body was taken

to the Ellis funeral home near Will-The Wrights were returning from Andover, where they had gone Fri-

day to visit her parents.

Donald Graham, driver of the other machine, escaped uninjured, Take Over Duties of the Inachine, escaped uninjured, although two passengers in his car, Miss Jennie Albin, 21, of Grove City, and Mrs. Selda Mossford, 66, Jackson Center, Pa., received lacerations and bruises.

Bed In Flames
The Bell infant was burned fatally at the home in Damascus about 8 p. m. Saturday when an electric vaporizer, being used to treat the hild's cold, became shorted and set fire to his bed. The child was taken to Salem

City hospital but died there at The tragedy occurred while the parents were in another part of the house. They did not smell smoke and were unaware of the

fire until they heard the baby cry.

Wayne LeRoy was born in Salem City hospital last Feb. 5. Surviving are the parents; one brother, Robert Ross, aged 4, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bell of Columbiana and Mrs. Mae Knag of Salem.

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AUTOS COLLIDE ON SLIPPERY STREETS

Slippery streets were blamed by police for a three-car collision at the intersection of S. Lincoln ave. and E. Pershing st. at 12:25 p. m.

en by Neison Bailey of 628 E. Fourth st., Frank Penney, R. D. 2, Lisbon, and E. F. Tksach of Min-Ernest Grotefend of 928 S. Union ave. told police another automobile ran into the rear of his

The machines involved were driv-

car at the same corner 10 minutes earlier Saturday... An accident at the intersection of S. Broadway and E. Pershing st. at 11a. m. Saturday involved a driven by Stanley Robinson of Cuy-ahoga Falls and a taxi operated

by John Weber of E. State st. Townsend Club's Officers

Installed; Plan Dinner Townsend club installed officers at a meeting Friday night in the Memorial building.

Officers are: President, Fre Kopp; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Borden; second vice president, Miss Mary Thornton; secre-tary, Mrs. Emily Hinckley; mem-bership, Mrs. Marie Apple; probership, Mrs. Marie Apple; program, Mrs. Mary Wachsmith; publicity, Mrs. John Phillips; social, Mrs. Maude Tennis; ladies auxiliary, Mrs. Marcus Peppel; finance Frank Mellinger; youth, Charles Kaufman.

A coverdish dinner will be held at the Jan. 10 session.

· Marine

Mpls.-St. Paul 10 snow New York ... 28 clear Phoenix 39 pt cloudy Pittsburgh ... 18 snow ... Portland, Ore. 37 cloudy ... Francisco 51 rain Washington . 24 clear Yesterday's High • Key West, Fla.,

Kansas City. 23 snow

Sioux Lookout, Ont.

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Today, noon Precipitation, inches

Year Ago Today

At Junior Chamber Meet

Reports of Jaycee Christmas activities will be given by committee United Automobile Workers (CIO), chairmen, it is announced by Presi- Paul E. Miley of the Union's ex--23 dent Herb Brown.



NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- With-

"It won't be too long."
He replied to a host of questions with a simple statement: "I do not want to add anything to what the President has said."

general assembly, under Republican control by majorities sharply reduced from two years ago, startgrinding out organizational details. elected officers and employes ac-

Sen. Frank E. Whittemore, vet- Methodist Group eran Akron legislator, was reelected majority floor leader in that chamchose William M. Boyd of Cleveland

The state has a \$4,500,000 teras-

LISBON, Jan. 6-Petitions of 120

The class will be open to anyone interested in first aid procedure.

Youngstown plant.

with all 11 occupants safe.

Weather Is Blamed Civilian aviation observers gen-

Residents of the Simpson ranch

The big plane, enroute to the

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Jan. 6 .-

Private Beans, member of Bat- church services. After church they

The hanging was not discovered

until he retired two years ago.

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THE BATTLE OF MUSIC

The innocent bystander hasn't been hurt much by the battle of melody now raging between the ASCAP and the BMI but it may develop into a war of attrition resulting in undernourishment of the love of music unless an armistice is reached and a permanent peace solution worked out.

Removal of the music of most of the leading modern composers from the air has not silenced the radios but it has changed the type of tunes which they play. Listeners have never heard so many of the classics, the folk tunes, the songs of composers like Stephen Foster as have come out of the loudspeakers since the ASCAP ban went into effect on

For the immediate present the result has not been bad. It is really a pleasure to be reintroduced to M Hole on Ellsworth st. these old favorites whether in their original form or in modern dress but it may be seen, even so early in the guest of Miss Theresa McNab of this city, rethe battle, that such a condition may soon wear out turned home this afternoon.

Good music, whether written today or mellowed by time, is too much a part of the cultural life of the world to be lost for long. The listening public will Engine company. be willing, no doubt, to wait a reasonable time for the working out of an agreement but there will be a ter and Son for a few days in the place of Bernard growing insistence that something be done eventually Curtis. to make all good music available, regardless of its age or its source of origin.

The differences between the composers and the broadcasters are not too great for an amicable adjustinent before a famine in good music begins to show its effect in the musical aenemia of the people who listen to 40,000,000 radio sets in the great Ameri-

FORMERLY THE WHITE COMMITTEE

Not as a provocative remark in the edgy issue of how best to defend the United States by aiding the Edwin Smith, who were recently married. Allies, but just as an observation on what not to do with a committee, don't lean too hard on the chair-

William Allen White, who headed the Committee to Defend the United States by Aiding the Allies, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Mathews, of Perry a well known American—in a limited sense his name has as much sales appeal as the word "radio" in a commercial label. Thus, a committee with a hopelessly long, involved and hard-to-remember name was bound to become known as the White committee, which was fortunate for everybody concerned.

People reasoned with themselves-as people so often do-that the committee must be all right if William Allen White had decided to be its head man. club of which she is a member Thursday afternoon He was no extremist, no saber rattler; he would look at her home on Perry st. out for America. And so on-a long line of reason-

which Fiorello H. LaGuardia, a man who never has A cablegram received Friday by Mr. and Mrs. ficiency judgment against Olive ord. what had been known all along as the White com- Templin, at Christ Church, New Zealand. mittee suddenly became "formerly the White commitstances it was necessary to believe he resigned be- sisters. cause he thought the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies should do one thing and some others, including LaGuardia, thought it should do another

Meral: If it's necessary to have a well known day in Youngstown on business. name for chairman, pick the name only and have the name copyrighted. Let the owner alone.

BOMES OVER THE SHAMROCK

Repeated bombing of neutral Ireland is one of Thursday morning on business. the many enigmas of a war which has produced many incidents difficult of explanation.

Irish bases are coveted by both of the major belligerents. To England they would be valuable air- this morning. ports and sea bases from which to operate planes and ships in defense of the air lanes. To Germany at the City hospital for the past eight weeks, has they would be strategic starting places for the in- returned to his home on Eighth st. vasion of the British Isles.

Yet Ireland has stubbornly refused to give an in Alliance yesterday with Jesse E. Bard. inch of her soil to either side and has declared that Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr and James, Jr., are if attacked, she will defend herself with all available spending a few days in New Castle, Pa., visiting son et al; error in order of distrimeans which probably would include help from the friends. other side.

peatedly but by whom and for what reason is ob- evening. scure. No objectives of value to either side were involved and the bombings may yet turn out to be one home on Ellsworth ave., is improving. of those incidents with an important bearing on the trend of the war.

The bombs, it is reported with authority, are of German make. If it can be established that they his home on Rose st. came from German planes Ireland is pledged to reply with all the means at her command and the best friends in Lisbon. means is to open her ports to the English and take her place by the side of the mother country. It is quite possible that the bombs which fell upon Ireland may blow up in the faces of the men who dropped

COACHES HAVE THEIR DAY

next season, at least three seem to offer happier days mination, fortitude and optimism to turn the balance ahead for the coaches, who have earned them. They in lucrative and happy direction. ahead for the coaches, who have earned them. They can substitute players willy-nilly throughout the can be considered throughout the can be considered to the can be consid game, they can send instructions via the substitutes of prosperity, pleasure and much personal gratififor the next play, and when their job depends on cation by meeting difficult or doubtful situations by Crabtree; motion for service upon winning, the coach on the other bench can't stall by sending in his second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth sepecially where finances or property values are constant and hopeful measures, especially where finances or property values are constant and hopeful measures, publication and mailing of summons, copy of petition and first has now perfected an amazing new report relief almost over night, othteams because hereafter time will be in immediately cerned. In such perplexities seek counsel from elders publication to defendant ordered after each wave of shock troops has reported to the or dependable women. The general trend may be referee. Coaching should be fun in '41.

Two of the other changes are concerned with the ties. Two of the other changes are concerned with the class.

A child born on this day should be serious, de-defendant not to go to nor enter with the numbers to be worn by players. In the six pendable and ambitious although highly gifted with plaintiff's home without her conchanges, however, there is nothing of any direct im- social or sentimental traits and may be genial though sent portance to the players themselves, no rule, for in- retiring and exclusive. *

stance, to keep them from being removed from the game when they want to stay in, or vice versa. Just as a passing fancy, it would be fun to see what a committee of all-Americans would do to the rules sometime if the coaches all stayed home-or were so busy getting located they didn't have time to attend the rules meeting.

TODAY'S WEATHER OBSERVATION

That for the same reason the watched pot stubbornly refuses to boil, the watched cold snap stubbornly refuses to snap.

In other words, after waiting patiently through In other words, after waiting patiently through much as our grandmothers did and November and December for a cold snap and being little more. There has, for sevdisappointed one time after another when the snaps eral years, been some study going turned out to be cream puffs, Ohioans finally decided it was a phony winter and dropped their guard.

It was at that instant that the first genuine cold snap of the winter came bristling and whistling out of the middle west. There will be no change until on at the Rockefel'er Institute for the weathermen and the eager public quit looking for Medical Research, some at Harone and settle down to an old-fashioned winter. At that instant, it will start to rain and turn unseason- of Minnesota and California.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 6, 1991.)

morning Miss Rebecca Good visited friends in Sebring last evening

John Campbell is ill at his home on Elsworth st. affections, rather than a single Miss Grace Woodruff has returned to Painesville entity resume her duties in the ladies' seminary.

Att'y B. S. Ambler went to Lisbon on business to-Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bye of Canton were guests last

evening and today at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J.

James D'ckie is moving to this city from Hickory.

John Nusbaum of Garfield ave. went to Marlboro Saturday evening in the interests of the Buckeye

Fred Leiner is assisting at the grocery of H. Trot-

George S. Walton, who spent Sunday with his parents in this city, returned to Canton this morn-

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 6, 1911.)

The new home of M. S. Hawkins in Los Angeles, ormerly of this city, is pictured in the January issue I the "Sunset" magazine.

Perry grange held a reception and miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Chase Nusbaum of Boston, formerly of this city, spent Thursday night as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Augustine of Garfield ave.

Mrs. Charles Bell of Cleveland, who has been st., returned home Thursday.

Mayor Al Carille left Friday morning for Columbus, where he will attend a banquet to be given Saturday evening by the Franklin county Democrats. Mrs. M. C. Green returned to her home in Pittsburgh Friday morning after a visit with relatives

Mrs. W. J. Mathews entertained the fancywork

The post-holiday meeting of the Eight o'Clock club ing in which the man became the symbol of a cause, was held Friday evening when Dr. and Mrs. Alex company vs Olive L. Payne, Emmons C. Payne and George M. Aten; sale confirmed; deed order-ted; decree of distribution and developments and the perpetual Saving & Loan record.

Was held Friday evening when Dr. and Mrs. Alex company vs Olive L. Payne, Emmons C. Payne and George M. Aten; sale confirmed; deed order-ted; decree of distribution and developments. No record.

e amount of public confidence Henry Templin of Goshen rd. announced the safe arto his credit, called Mr. White some hard names, rival of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John 85.

Templin, at Christ Church, New Zealand.

W. H. Fults of Penn st. was surprised on his birthday, Thursday, Jan. 5, by his children and decree of distribution.

Way Motors, Inc., vs Commercial Credit company; dismissed for wash day and drink such water want of prosecution. No record.

Surely we will not have to pay disters. tee." Mr. White had resigned, and under the circum- birthday, Thursday, Jan. 5, by his children and decree of distribution.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 6, 1921.)

Charles Bonsall left this morning to spend the

Clyde Chain, formerly of John W. Vogel's mins- entry trels, is visiting at the home of his parents in this

Deputy Sheriff Wright of Lisbon was in this city distribution. Deficiency

Elmer Schaefer was a Lectonia visitor last eveing.

Conn for \$684.42.

Perpetual Saving & Loan Co. vs.
Charles E. Mills et al; sa'e con-

Edgar Sheen, who has been ill of typhoid fever

Morris Sosnow et al; receiver's first and final report approved and con-Mrs. George Bard and Mrs. Homer Gray visited bond released.

her side.

Robert Speidel attended the Notre Dame-Mount Robert J. Cole vs. Columbiana
In spite of all this Ireland has been attacked reUnion basketball game at Mt. Union Wednesday County Memorial Park association

Miss Elizabeth Lease, who has been ill at her

ome on Ellsworth ave., is improving.

Miss Gretchen Yengling, who has been visiting in association et al; same entry. Niles, returned home last night.

Frank Miller is reported ill of typhoid fever at Edwin G. Orr spent Wednesday evening visiting bore Feb. 8, 1941.

THE STARS SAY: For Tuesday, January 7.

THE PLANETARY auspices ruling this day may unfold some rather conflicting situations, with much of a personal and entirely pleasant and promising derson; divorce granted and name Of six major changes made in football rules for nature beset by circumstance which may take deter- of Ruth McKee restored to plaint-

toward social, artistic, domestic or emotional activi-

ed enjoining defendant from inter-

TREATMENTS OF THE COMMON COLD Medical Science Has Little To Say About Cures

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. "Vitamin A is of no preventive lue". (I quote.)

Recommended Treatments have been examining all the latest researches that have been reported from laboratories and

Treatments recommended are silver applications to the postenics on the common cold, rior nose, spraying and gargling, rest in bed, coal tar derivatives (aspirin, phenacetin, acetaniid) for symptomatic relief, sweating, truth to tell there is very little definite to announce. The wise men of our day know about as warm drinks, fumes of benzedrine and menthol. These, taken as I say, from the

uring the last century.

we hear a good deal about that

Tomo row: The cause and spread

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. G. D.:—"Can you tell in your olumn how a person can tell if

they lack sufficient hydroch oric acid in the stomach? Is it safe for

anyone to take it by mouth in

Answer—The only way to tell is by a doctor's examination of stom-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening

nas seven pamphlets which can be

obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope

tamped with a three-cent stamp, to

fendant to plead on or before Feb.

Ethel Franklin vs William J.

to take by mouth.

News From Court House

motion of defendant that prosecu-

Well, I have gone over all the real science there is on the subject, and

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

The cause is generally agreed to be an u tramicrosopic germ or virus which Dochez and his coworkers at the Rockefeller cultivated on media and by expos-ing healthy people have produced But as soon as this virus (Issue of Jan. 6, 1901.)

J. R. Carey went to Cleveland on business this enter the epithlium of the nose and throat and cause most of the symptoms. The common cold, an other point on which all are in greement, is a group of different

Respiratory Infections

Environmental factors, such a chilling and drafts, and wet, and fatigue, precipitate a cold only in the presence of the virus. Exposure to other people is the prime factor, and these respirato v in-Miss Mary McNab of Youngstown, who has been nicable. Periodicity of colds does not depend entirely on weather conditions. The "seasons" for colds are the same in Florida and Southern California as in less even

Immunity persists for several months after an attack. What ach juice, which is withdrawn look like recurrences are due to a focus of lymphoid—tonsil or ade-hydrochloric acid is perfectly safe noid tissue—that has become infected.

Diagnosis of the common cold in children should be made guard-What looks like a cold may be the onset of measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria or infantile paralysis.

The only preventive of a cold Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th that meets with approval is reduction to a minimum of contacts "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Inwith crowds, which is not very practical. "Spraying and gargling are ineffectual," "I quote.) "Vaccines are of limited value". (Again I quote.) Children have fewer colds after the tonsils are out. In the weeks Reducing Diet, "Induction of the Care of the Hair and Skin"

New Entries

ting attorney be required to furnish

dictment overruled. Defendant ex-

came entry.
Perpetual Saving & Loan company vs Jeremiah Armagost; same

Perpetual Saving & Loan com-pany vs Annie E Conn; sale con-firmed, deed ordered and degree of

firmed, deed ordered and decree of

Potters Saving & Loan Co. vs.

firmed. Receiver discharged and

The East Palestine Building &

Loan association vs. Zeilia Fergu-

et al; leave granted defendants to

John A. and Sylvia Coie vs. Co-

Earl Johnson vs. Harry E., L'oyd,

Irwin and Wayne Rupert, doing business as Rupert Coal Co.; leave

to defendants to plead on or be-

ic on payment of costs.

file amended answer instanter.

allowed sheriff.

Perpetual Saving & Loan

ns C. Payne for \$372.-

State of Ohio vs Anna McNicol; 8, 1941.



Axel Back-Via Axis

Axel Anderson

Stranded in Norway when the Axis powers took over, Axel Gorm Anderson, five, of Queens, N. Y., finally has arrived safely back in the United States after going through Oslo, Malmye, Trelleborg, Sassnitz and Berlin. His European departure point was Lisbon, Portugal.

company vs ; Carl M. Turk et al Ralph Colmer vs Leona Colmer;

Millard Edwards vs S. E. Munvar: same entry T. A. Highfield vs Minnie High-

Ruth E. Jeanguenat vs Kenneth Marie Taylor Osborne vs Home

prosecution at plaintiff's costs No record.

Clemens; same entry. Esther McCandless vs Chauncey

defendant to plead on or before Feb. 8, 1941. J.S. Odland, receiver First National bank of East Palestine vs C

W. Jones et al: deficiency judgting attorney be required to luring in the potters Saving & Loan company vs Earl W. Lawrence; leave paid. No record. The Potters Saving & Loan company vs Earl W. Lawrence; leave paid. No record. The Potters Saving & Loan company vs Earl W. Lawrence; leave paid. No record. The Potters Saving & Loan company vs Earl W. Lawrence; leave paid. No record. The Potters Saving & Loan company vs Earl W. Lawrence; leave paid. No record. The Potters Saving & Loan company vs Earl W. Lawrence; leave paid. No record. The Potters Saving & Loan company vs Earl W. Lawrence; leave paid. No record. The Potters Saving & Loan company vs Earl W. Lawrence; leave paid. No record. The Potters Saving & Loan company vs Earl W. Lawrence; leave paid. No record. The Potters Saving & Loan company vs Earl W. Lawrence; leave paid. No record. The Potters Saving & Loan company vs Earl W. Lawrence; leave paid. No record.

The Potters Saving & Loan company vs Oliver Densmore et al; dismissed at plaintiff's costs. No

L. A. Wonsetler, receiver Parkhousewives have

decree of distribution.

Perpetual Saving & Loan company vs Frank and Rita Giugnio:

sale confirmed, deed ordered and

Company vs Frank and Rita Giugnio:

Sale confirmed, deed ordered and

United States Fidelty & Guaranty

TAXPAYER AND HOUSEWIFE.

field; same entry.

Saving & Loan company, settled at DuWana L. Toth vs Joseph Edward Toth, Jr.; dismissed for want

Gladys C. Clemens vs Earl O

McCandless same entry.

Margaret E. Stewart vs R. B.
Taggart, administrator; leave to

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Are you a victim of nervousness, ore Feb. 8, 1941.

Home Owners Loan Corp. vs. stcmach troubles, all gone tired out James E. Waggle et al; leave to feeling, indigestion, dyspepsia, gas defendant to plead on or before March 15, 1941.

Stemach trottles, all golden out of stemach trottles, al stomach, loss of weight, or sleep, Joseph Macry vs. Angeline A Macry: custody of son given to plaintiff and divorce granted to plaintiff on payment of costs.

Ruth Anderson vs. Lester C. Anderson division? poor appetite constipation, bad breath, or general rundown condi-

Many men and women often mistake these ailments for symptoms of advanced age. They undergo proonged treatments that frequently E. H. Campbell vs. Helen Weir et al; publication ordered on unknown heirs.

temporary restraining order al'ow-



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WADC. Studio 6:00-WTAM. Presude 6:15-KDKA. Musicale 6:30-WTAM. Dinner Music

KDKA. Music WLW. Don Winslow 7:00—WTAM. WLW. Waring's Or. KDKA, Jury Trials

WADC. Amos & Andy 7:15—WADC. Lanny Ross WTAM. Romantically WLW. James' Orch. 7:30—WTAM. WLW. Burns & Allen

8:00—KDKA. I Love a Mystery WADC. Those We Love WTAM. WLW. James Melton 8:30-WLW, WTAM, Dick Crooks

WADC. Fields and Hall KDKA. True Or False 9:00-WADC. Radio Theater KDKA, Rhythm WTAM. WLW. Dr. I. Q. 9:30-WTAM. Showboat WLW. Renfro Valley

KDKA. Basin Street 10:00—WADC, Guy Lombardo Orch. WTAM, Contented Hour KDKA. Story Dramas 10:30-KDKA. Music You Want

WTAM-Know Your Notes 10:45-WLW. Dance Orch. WTAM Orchestra 11:15-WTAM. Orchestra

Tuesday Morning

8:15-KDKA. Music WTAM. Musical Clock 9:00-WTAM. Jane Weaver 9:15—WLW. Goldbergs 9:30—WLW. Kitty Keene 9:45—KDKA. Gospel Singer 0:00—WTAM. Houseboat Hannah 0:15-WADC. Myrte & Marge 10:30-WTAM. Ellen Randolph KDKA. Mary Marlin

11:00-WTAM. Man I Married 11:15-WTAM Against the Storm 11:30-KDKA Melody Time 12:00-WTAM. Music Clubs

Tuesday Afternoon 12:00-WTAM. Women's Clubs

2:15-WTAM. WLW. O'Neills KDKA. Farm & Home Hr. 1:15-WADC. Music WTAM. Dance Music

KDKA. Tony Wons

1:30—WTAM, Guiding Light 1:45—WADC, Road of Life WLW. Tony Wons 2:00—WLW, WTAM. Hymns 2:15—WTAM. Gr m's Daughter 2:30—WTAM. Valiant Lady 2:45-WTAM. Light of World

3:00-WTAM. Mary Marlin 3:15—WTAM. WLW. Ma Perkins 3:30—WTAM. Pepper Young KDKA. John's Other Wife 3:45—WTAM. Vic and Sade WADC. Child Talk KDKA. Just Plain Bill 4:00—WTAM. Backstage Wife

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8:30-KDKA. Question Bee WTAM, WLW, Heidt's Orch.

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While gradually edged her way least tell her I'm here?" the hall and through the her myopic eyes shown with excite- please? her myopis eyes saturated by the ment. On tiptoe she crossed the ment. On tiptoe she crossed the room to the chair in which Octavia of the chair in which Octavia of the come and agitatedly 'paced the a sudden burst of anger. "Your name! Is that all you can think of the come of delicious and the angest of the come of

ting in this chair when it happened, wasn't she?" she asked in a sepulchral whisper.

Before Ann could stop her, Miss Whipple sat down in the chair and rese again quickly with a squeal of mock-terror. Ann clenched her fists and stanted forward.

"You ghoul!" she cried. "You disusting, prying wretch! Get out of this house before I throw you out!" "Oh!" gasped Miss Whipple. In her agitation her glasses fell, off and hung suspended like some groesque ear-ornament, from a thin gold chain attached to her ear.

"How dare you speak to me like the sided out with Ann close tehind her. The spinster red to the ears, hurried down the garden path, consoling herself with the thought that at least she had a story to tell which would make her welcome in the homes of the village gossips for days to come. She had sat in the

weman had been brutally murdered! The very self-same chair! At the garden gate she paused easerly to pose for a press photographer. The following morning her harp features and meager figure appeared in several newspapers over "An old friend leaves the caption; after condoling with the bereaved

Hardly had she gone, than a telegram came for Stephen. Edith took t to her husband and he tore open the buff envelope.

"It's from Octavia's lawyer. The police have given permission for the funeral and she's to be buried "You won't go, of course." He bit his lip.

"I ought to." "In other circumstances, certainy; but there is sure to be a crowd. They'd stare at you; you'd hate it." "Lord, yes! You're right, Edith. I'll wire him that I shan't attend." Stephen's haggard face and pitiput a hand on his arm.

"Stephen." "My - dear?"

Edith struggled to find words. thing, Stephen—that you could not

"I'm serry, Stephen. Forgive me," she said gently, and turned away.

M's. F.eming was standing on the living-room."

a less. "It's you." Dorothy isn't we'l. I don't think know what she is." she'll see you."

Please. It's very impontant." her last interview with you, I gathered that there was nothing more to be said," Ann re- genuine grounds for suspicion."

"I know. I must have hurt her She came home crying. She din't deserve to be treated like that She's never hurt a soul in herdfe. If you're going to make her

COLUMBIANA CLASS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 6.—The Towas class of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday evening at the church, with Mesdames C. H. Koch, Charles Kyser and Cecil Kyser as hostesses. Mrs. Russell Esterly and Mrs. C. W. Dewalt will have charge of the program.

The Missionary Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afteron at the church.

Miss Betty Lehman entertained a group of friends at a dinner party nome on Elm st. Saturday aing Covers were laid for 11. Joyed a theater party. Miss Lehman I leave the first of the week for crida where she will spend the

er of the winter. Miss Dorothy Darrow was the t speaker at the meeting of the or and Intermediate Christian leavor societies of the Presby-Verlan church last night. Lunch was served, after which rehearsal for the program which group will present next Saturnight when they are hosts to s.s.s. ct conference of young societies of Mahoning pres-

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - More a half of the campus romances Pennsylvania State college have n wedding hells, according figures compiled by Dean of omen Charlotte E. Ray. The survey was based on questionnaires sent to 1.752 regular session co-eds who were graduated between 1921

"I assure you, I've nothing un- brought back without delay." while she was talking, Miss kind to say to her. Won't you at

"Well-" Ann hesitated. Weaken- Dorothy shook her head hopelessalons the hall and through the ing at sight of the woman's ob-door of the living-room. She stared ing at sight of the woman's ob-door of the living-room. She stared ing at sight of the woman's ob-door of the living-room. She stared ing at sight of the woman's obthe straight she had never seen the room IT find out if she'll see you. Will sure to find out about it and our Behind her rimless glasses, you wait in the dining-room, name will be splashed all over the

eyed it with a shiver of delicious ened by an expression of great at a time like this? Isn't Ted of anxiety and her gloved hands were more importance than a few head-The poor thing was actually sit- clasping and unclasping spasmodi- lines? cally. She turned eagerly when rothy entered the room.

"Where is he?" she cried, "Where is he? Oh, you must tell me." "Where is he?" Dorothy repeated "What on earth do you mean?"

"Where is Edward? Where is my "Ted?" Dorothy stared. "You

old me he had gone to Washing-"Then you don't know where he

is? I had counted on you knowing. He didn't go to Washington. He's I felt I had to be. This changes disappeared! Ch, what am I to do?" Dorothy's pale face became even snow he will. When he does, prom-

"Disappeared? Sit down and tell

"There's very little to tell. We haven't been able to find out anyhing, except that he's missing. He It on Sunday. He was to be in Weshington that evening. At the inquest on Monday, as you know, the coroner insisted that he be summened to return. Directly after the inquest, my husband telephoned very chair in which the poor dead Washington with the intention of telling Edward to come back at afraid!' once. But he wasn't there. My huscend has been in constant communication with Washington ever since, but there is no word of Ed-

"But where can he have gone?" "That is what I would give anymother quickly. hing to know.' Mrs. Fleming eked sharply at Dorothy. "He sn't written you?"

"Not a line." "I can't understand it. Why iculd he disappear? Why?" Mrs. Fleming wrung her hands. "Last night my husband was forced to inform the police that Edward could at Bradbury this afternoon. He not be found and it was plain from was tal wants to know if I care to attend." the manner in which they received tongue! the news that they suspect—sus-

"What nonsense!" cried Dorothy. "What on earth could they suspect? Ted hasn't done anything."

"Mr. Fleming thinks they may-Oh, it's so difficult to explain! On he afternoon of the murder you Stephen's haggard face and piti-ful eyes touched Edith's heart. She had been a scene at lunch and that your aunt had decided to out your father out of her will?"

"I told him that, yes, but I don't

"Oh, it's perfectly heinous of "Stephen, you-you would never those wretched police, but Mr. feel that there was anything—any- Fleming fears they may thinkthey may think that Edward knowing that his father and I would not He stared at her in horror, welcome his marriage with a penni-"Good heavens! Edith!" he exaunt to prevent her making the

"But that's absurd! It's ridiculous! I never heard anything so ut-

"All right, Hannah, I'll answer terly stupid!"
"I know it is, perfectly absurd." Ann went to the front door, her But the police aren't reasonable face set in hard, uncompromising beings. They suspect the most pre-lines The doorbell had been ringing at intervals all morning and sible people. Edward was seen in most of the callers had been un-welcome. Half of them had been murder must have been committed. reporters, prodigies of persistence. He had your scarf in his hand. I am Ann opened the door, prepared to told his fingerprints have been found on a window-frame in your

"We'l, why not? Ted always came Oh." seld Ann, momentarily at and went freely like one of our-"May I see your sister Dorothy?" seives, And I've no doubt Miss Whipple imagined the scarf. You

"Mr. Fleming has explained all that to the police, but of course by disappearing, Edward has given "Then he must be found and



I wanted my boy to do well in school - once I worried over his marks-just "passing."

"I REASONED why not help him in the way I had been helped when run-down. His work was a strain. He seemed to eat well enough but somehow he lacked the zip to study."

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"That's easy to say. But where

"Nothing is so important to me

"I'm sorry," said Dorothy. "My

"I feel sure of it. He is deeply in

"Calf love," said Dorothy bitter-

"Don't quote my own words at

I have been hard, I know, but

Mrs. Fleming shook her head.

everything. He will write to you,

ise you'll te'l me where he is?"

isks me not to tell anyone?"

Derothy frowned, "Suppossing h

"But I am his mother. Surely-

"Yes, I know, but- I'll promise

cumulas: if he does write, I'll do my

sest to bring him back. If he asks

shan't tell: but I'll try to persuade

"I'm afraid," whimpered Mrs.

older woman and held her tightly.

displayed a bright new coin.

(To be continued)

over the country!

"Oh, Dorothy, I'm so

me not to tell where he is,

him to get in touch wih you."

front page.

as my son.'

nerves are on edge."

"Do you think so?"

love with you, my dear."

"He will write to you."



Mrs. Calvin McEwan, wife of a University of Chicago archeologist, shows her four-year-old son, John, some of the precious relics she of Beloit, brought home through the Asiatic Mrs. So Ras-el-Ain.

Derothy put her arms about the Later that afternoon, little Peter Beaver, Pa., R. D.; action for di- Bayle of Chicago. came in and announced that a vorce, on grounds of gross neglect press photographer had offered him of duty.

quarter to pose for a photograph. "But you didn't, Peter?" said his ert E. Blair, partners doing busi- Strawn Wedresday. nother quickly.

The boy opened a grubby fist and vs. Paul D. Hisrich and Ermine and daughter Lynette of WashingLocke, partners, doing business as ton. D. C., visited Miss Luelle The boy opened a grubby list and the bound of the boy opened a bright new coin.

Locke, partners, doing business as ton, D. C., visited Miss Lucilly and A. E. Bailey Thursday the Blackhawk Coal Co., W. H.

Bailey and A. E. Bailey Thursday the Blackhawk Coal Co., W. H.

Mrs. Anna Hutcheson and Co., W. H. Peter grinned. "I couldn't turn money, foreclosure of lien and other Misses Irma and Lucille Hutcheson down a whole quarter, could I? But relief. Amount claimed \$2,383.58, in-

it's all right. They won't print terest and costs.
the picture. I spoiled it. When he was taking it, I stuck out my Loan vs Donald W. Dornon, et al; action for money, amound claimed The following morning, Peter's \$2,606.60 and interest, foreclosure, photograph with his protruding quieting of title and marshalling of engue appeared in newspapers all liens.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Garfield Grange Members Plan Installation Program

DAMASCUS, Jan. 6.—Installa- tended a Farm Bureau meeting in tion of officers will be held by Lisbon Friday.

Garfield grange Wednesday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snively ning. Subordinate and Juvenile and Mrs. Emma Mae Stookesberry officers will be installed at the of Carrollton visited Mr. and Mrs. same time, with Olin Shoar instal- Ernest Stookesberry, Wednesday. ling officer. Lunch will be served. Approximately 50 wer present at the benefit party Thursday evening. Vernon Kampfer won the grand prize in the games.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Borton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wilson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner of Alliance, New Year's day.

Women Will Meet

Women's Society of Christian
Service of the Methodist church of Poland.

Will hold its next meeting the service of the Methodist church of Poland. will hold its next meeting, Feb. 6.
The group met in the church,
Thursday. Mrs. H. L. Peoples con
Miss Marjorie West is visiting
Mrs. Ruth Hurlburt in Cleveland.
Mrs. Lorena Wirsching of Mont-

Arrangements were made for a

supper Jan. 23. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Nessel Herndon. Mrs. J. B. Pearce and Mrs. M. L.

Misses Charlotte and Edra Grif-fith are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith

Mrs. Stanley Howard and Mrs war zone from Syria. Her husband, director of the Theodore Marriner ian and Mrs. John McCormick of Memorial Expedition, remained at Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Strawn recently.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stanley of

Portland, Ore., who are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ellett, Friday. Concludes Visit

E. E. Walker has returned from John Stahl vs Edna Pearl Stahl, a visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. M

Mr. and Mrs. David Stucky of of duty.

James F., William E., and Rob- Grise and Mr. and Mrs. L. S.

and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutche son and daughter Sally Ann of Salem visited Miss Luella Bai'ey and A. E. Bailey Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Alliance visited Mr. and Mrs. Bren

Griffith recently. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. O. V.

Delzell recently.
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cameron at-

past two weeks with her grand-parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bor-Arthur and John Laird of Can-

ton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. C. Chambers of Yellow Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers Sunday

Father Succumbs

Mrs. C. O. Morton was called to Burton by the illness and death of her father, L. A. Town. Mr. Town died Friday and the funeral was held at 1 p. m. Sunday.

George Crook has returned home

visiting his daughter, Mrs. Iva Hursell at Ravenna. E. S. Donalley of Lisbon visited

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stanley and C. E. Stanley spent Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Stanley.

ducted the devotionals.

Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson gave a talk on "Investing Our Heritage for Health in the United States". Mrs. Betty Barber spoke on "Youth on the Highway".

Arrangements, were made for a specific ducted the devotionals.

Mrs. Albert Borton and daughter, Phoebe, visited Mrs. Albert Hanchi of Alliance, R. D., Friday.

Jean Hedrick of Salem spent the vent meat from getting too hard. HOULTON, Me.-When the temperature plunged to 35 degrees beused at a cold storage plant to pre-

> **Now** is the Time to Beware of **Contagious Colds!**

At a treacherous time like this, with contagious colds all around you, what you do today may save you and your family a lot of sickness, worry and trouble later.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Borton, ac-

Year's day.

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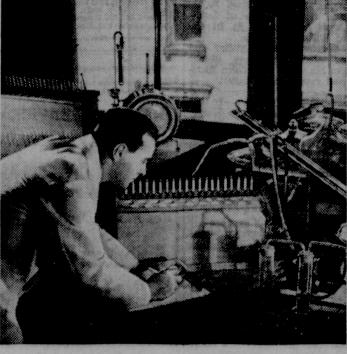
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Here and

There -:-

About Town

morning in Salem City hospital.

Rotary Speaker

George Rasche, a Rotarian who hasn't missed a meeting in 16 years,

and who manages the Schoenbrunn

evergreen gardens at New Philadel-

Hospital Notes

For medical treatment: Mrs. Er-vin Cole of North Lima.

Boys' Club To Convene

Salem Boys' will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Baptist church. An

interesting program has been ar-

Retail Clerks' To Meet

Theft Is Reported

Frank Ackleson of 926 N. Ells-worth ave. reported to police the theft of a pocketbook from his car,

while parked on S. Ellsworth ave., Saturday night.

FAIRFIELD

nounce the birth of a daughter,

Gloria were recent guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Clyde Yarian and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller and

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.-In her

Sunday morning.

quested to attend.

Engagement Of Youngstown Girl, Salem Man Announced

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richard Wallis of Youngstown of the engagement given by Miss Wallis at her home of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth for close friends. Table appoint-McCartney Wallis, to George Woods ments featured the bridal white Ballantine, son of Mr. and Mrs. color note in a silver bowl of white Ballantine, son of Mr. and Mrs. color note in a silver bowl of white Frank Ballantine of E. Third st.

A date for the wedding has not Bridge prizes in the afternoon

The bride-elect is a graduate of Connecticut College for Women. Mr. Ballantine, graduate of Salem High school, attended the University of hostess' flance, and Miss Josephine Michigan. He is a member of Alpha Bugate of Pittsburgh were guests.

Meetings Arranged by Methodist Women

Group 1 of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. F. White, 325 Tenth st. For transportation, members are asked to call: Mrs. Michael Schuller, 5903; Mrs. P. C. O'Nell, 2581; or Mrs. G. W. McKee,

Group 2, with Mrs. F. F. Wells as leader, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. V. Smith, 1175 N. Ells-worth ave., at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Group 6 will hold its coverdish birthday dinner at 12:30 p. m.

birthday dinner at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. T. Stern, 1517 Cleveland st. Guests will be members with birthdays in Octcber, November or December. For transportation members should call Mrs. L. W. Sanders, 4047. A large attendance is desired.

Miss Marjorie Kniseley Is Honored

Miss Margie Kniseley, who returned Caturday to Duke university in Durham, N. C., after spending the holdays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kniseley, W. Pershing st., was honored at parties given during her visit here.

Miss Frances Juergens entertained across of friends at a spaghetti

ed a group of friends at a spaghetti dinner at the Kniseley home on Dec. 20. Out-of-town guests were Misses Margaret Morgan and Ruth Hammond of Columbiana and Miss Helen Perry of Massillon. The evening was enjoyed informally. On Saturday, Dec. 28, Miss Mary Fisher entertained Miss Kniseley at ar informal affair at the Fisher home on E. State st.

Graduate Nurses Entertained

Graduate Nurses association was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Seederly in Columbiana, members enjoying an informal evening.

The place of the Feb. 6 meeting has not been set. A special program is planned for that session.

Travelers to Meet

Travelers club will hold the first meeting of the new year Tuesday afternoon in the library assembly om, continuing the year's study of "The Romance of Rivers," with a regram on the Hudson river.

Nurses' Alumnae Meet The Nurses Alumnae association will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Gus Bauman, E. State st. The regular session is

Auxiliary Convenes The Elks auxiliary will have a regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tues-day in the lodge home. A large at-tendance is desired.

Clarence J. Woerther has re-turned to St. Vincent's college, Latrobe, Pa., after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Woerther of E. Pershing st.

James Schaeffer has returned to his studies at Ada following the holiday vacation spent with his Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schaelfer, E. Seventh st.

LEETONIA CHURCH TO HOLD MEETING

Lutherans to Have Annual Congregational Rally Wednesday

nesday evening in the recreation from with a coverdish dinner at 6:15. Reports of various organi-zations of the church will be given and three members of the church

today after two weeks' vacation.

es, Ohio State university; John fabric. indigitan , Western Reserve univerity; Paul Atkinson, Indiana Techical college, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Alice
and Ruth Foding, Verla Holloway,
Brove City college; Wilbur Coreiron Verland Ruth Foding, Verla Holloway,
Brove City college; Wilbur Coreiron Verland Ruth Foding, Verland

r parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Gussie Ginther has : eturned to Chicago Heights after a two week visit with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Ginther.

Senator Is Guest COLUMBUS, Jan. 6 — Guest peaker for the Democratic party's 2-a-plate dinner Saturday will be en. Harry S. Truman (D-Mo.).

Announcement of the engagement given by Miss Wallis at her home

Bridge prizes in the afternoon were won by Miss Janie Wick, Miss

Miss Sloan Is Bride Of Ralph Long, Jr.

Rev. R. D. Walter officiated at the marriage of Miss Ruth Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sloan of New Waterford, to Ralph Long, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of 284 E. Third st. at 8 p. m. Saturday in the study of the Presbyterian church.

Attendants were Miss Shirley Arfman and Grant Sloan, Jr., brother of the bride.

The bride wore a poudre blue silk jersey street frock with navy accessories and corsage of gardenias. Miss Afman wore a gold dress with brown accessories and corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Long will make their home at 836 E. Third st. He is employed by the E. W. Bliss Co. He is a graduate of Salem High

Miss Janice Sell Is Hostess

Miss Janice Sell entertained 11 of her friends at her home on N. Ellsworth ave. Saturday, celebrating

her 11th birthday anniversay.

Bingo and othe games were en-Joyed, prizes going to Joanne Wise, Delilah Welce and Margaret Johnston, Lunch was served by the onoree's mother and grandmother. Miss Sell received a number of birthday gifts.

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Front and back panels allow for wa king and sitting freedom through the skirt. Notice how the ouncil will be elected.

Lectonia district schools resumed oday after two weeks' vacation.

Midway grange will install of-leers Thursday evening.

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Co'lege students returning to school Sunday were: Dorothy Jean Arnold, Ohio university; Roma Salvino, Arthur Nicolette and George

for a complete "undies" set.

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For Third Inaugural Ball



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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt receives a final fitting in New York for the gown she will wear at the inaugural ball in Washington, following the ceremony in which her husband will take office as President for the third time. The gown is of rose white satin and has a sweeping train and petal sleeves. It is trimmed with seed pearls.

BELOIT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larkins and son of Aberdeen, Miss., arrived Thursday for the funeral of her nother, Mrs. William Best, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hartley and son, and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Hartley of Barberton, were New Year day guests of their brother, Herman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. French and son of Bucyrus spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Israel and family.

(Continued from Page 1) and Miss Jeannette Ruhe of East Liverpool and Miss Ruth Mark.

Miss Mildred Hardy spent Thursday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy of the Alli-

ance-Sebring road.
Friends here have received word of the death of Mrs. Jane Rake-straw, mother of Mrs. J. W. Crumrine, at the home of her daugh-ter in Columbus. Funeral services were held friday at the Cassady and Turkle Funeral home in Alliance, with burial at the Augusta

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heston have returned after visiting his have returned after visiting and uncle, Roy Stanley, at Troy. His aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stanley of Portland, Ore., are spending a week at their home spending a week at the spending a week at the week at

Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Halsey East Liverpool.

The P. T. A. chorus practice will held at the home of Miss Freda

Pettit today Melvin Heacock, George Miller and Scott Haupt returned on the special train to Camp Shelby,

Mrs. Hannah Phillips is reported seriously ill at her home.

Need Doctors, Pastors

COLUMBUS, Jan. 6 - Commis ons as first lieutenant were offered today to physicians and min-isters of Ohio, West Virginia. Kentucky and Indiana by the army which reported it needed medica men and chaplains for its expand-

Blackout Cane



Here's a fellow who has solved the problem of wandering in blacked-out cities in Europe by developing a wheeled cane with a spotlight which focuses on the ground a few feet in front of the pedestrian. The power is by bat teries attached to the cane. The picture was taken in Amsterdam.

CHANGES MADE IN **COURTHOUSE STAFF**

Commissioners Reorganize;

Liverpool, and Miss Ruth Mac-Nichol of Salineville.

Given Job By Tisher

Charles McLaughlin, former clerk replaced John Hollister in the personal tax department of County Auditor Ross Tisher's office.

Also missing in the auditor's office today were I. J. Vorndran, Mrs. Shelton Overdorf, both of East Liverpool, and Miss Myrina Fickes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wellsville. Vorndran, retiring okkeeper, is expected to be remed.

her parents, Mr. and daughter Naomi, Mrs. Shinn and daughter Naomi, Mrs. Helen Brumbaugh and Miss Elsie Thomas, all of Salem. Jack Gednetz spent a few days bookkeeper, is expected to be re-recently with Dick Strain in Alli-named.

positions are expected to be made

Other county officials who are one of the positions are expected to be made

Other county officials who are one of the parents, Mr. and Mrs.

McCowan of Darlington Parents, Mr. and Mrs. son of East Liverpool, Prosecutor Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelm an-William Hester of Kansas City.
Kas., spent a few days with his cousins, Misses Dell and Gladys

Son of East Liverpool, Prosecutor Frank W. Springer of East Palestine, Engineer Charles O. Snyder of Salem, Coroner Arnold Devon of Coroner Arnold Devon of

> Prosecutor Springer, with James Yarian's sister, Miss Sue Grossen, F. Elliott of Lisbon named as his of Cleveland.
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> of Cleveland.
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> of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bibbee,
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> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williamillian Gray of East Liverpool as Berea, Ky.; Miss Maxine William-

> stenographer.
> County Treasurer Olen H. Dawson of East Liverpool, who was reelected, will not begin his new tenure officially until September.
>
> Berea, Ky., Miss Maahle Whitamison, student at Baldwin-Wallace; Miss Janet Rohrman, East Palestine, and Glen Fleming of Lakewood were holiday guests in the Howard Williamson home.

Heads Press Group

COLUMBUS, Jan. 6 — Heading the Ohio Legislative Correspondents association for the oblid conents association for the third consecutive year as president today is H. H. Daugherty, veteran Associ-ted Press political writer and security of the secutive year as president today is 101st year, Mrs. Harriet W. Kings-iey still is working. She teaches state house reporter.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank of Salem

In the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1940 ablished in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211. U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS		
Loans and discounts (including \$16.88 overdrafts)United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	130,	141.98 387.12 800.77
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		501.50
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	20,	746.59
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and	4 470	978.10
cash items in process of collection		
Bank premises owned \$105,000, furniture and fixtures \$8,000		000.000
Real estate owned other than bank premises		432.95
Other assets	5	489.44
TOTAL ASSETS	4,986	478.45
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1.785	282.39
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,221.	855.73
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	10.	411.22
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	126	072.12
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		557.58
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$4,164,179.04		
Other liabilities	17,	666.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4.181	845.04
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital Stock:		
Common stock, total par \$150,000,00	\$ 150.	00.000
Surplus	500.	00.00
Undivided profits	104.	633.41
Reserves	50,	00.000
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 804,	633.41
MODELL TEADLE IN THE CALCULATE ACCOUNTS.	000	170 15
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,980,	418.45
Pledged assets (book value):		
(a) United States Government obligations direct and guar-		
anteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 4.	500.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other		
liabilities	100,	948.33
to moment	CHARLES - TO	440.00

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Secured liabilities;

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 119.315.07 1 C. H. Musser, enshire of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear to the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. H. Musser, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1941.

CHARLES McCORKHILL, Notary Public Correct. Correct—Attest:
L. H. COLLEY.
R. F. BENZINGER
W. H. DUNN,

FDR DEMANDS ARMS TO GUARD AMERICA

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Chief Issue (Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Wilson of 82 Warren ave., Crafton, Pa., are the parents of a daughter, born this sion of the public will and without regard to partisanship, we are committed to all-inclusive national de-Committed to Full Support

hemisphere. By this support, we ex-

press our determination that the democratic cause shall prevail; and

we strengthen the defense and se-

Mrs. Wilson, the former Nellie Meier, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Meier of the George-"Second, by an impressive expression of the public will and without Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Porter of R. D. 4, Salem, are parents of a son, born in Salem City hospital regard to partisanship, we are committed to full support of all those resoulte peoples, everywhere, who are resisting aggression and are hereby keeping war away from our

curity of our own nation.
"Third, by an impressive expresphia, will address Salem Rotary members tomorrow noon in sion of the public will and without the Memorial building. Ed Jenkins is program chairman.

Sion of the public will be are committed to the proposition that principles of morality and considerations. Girl Scout Leaders Meet The Girl Scout Leaders' associtions for our own security will never permit us to acquiesce in a peace ation will hold its January meeting. dictated by aggressors and sponat 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Me-morial building. Election of officers sored by appeasers. We know that enduring peace cannot be bought and other important business will

be transacted. All members are re-The "four essential human freedoms" were described by the President as "the very antithesis of the The following are patients at Sa-lem City hospital: For surgical treatment, Gerald Judge of 368 W. so-called new order of tyranny which the dictators seek to create with the crash of a bomb.

at the cost of other people's free-

Describes "Freedom'

"The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the

world. "The second is freedom of every person to worship Gcd in his own

ranged, featuring Will Ross, ma-gician. All boys up to 15 years of age are welcome to attend. way-everywhere in the world. "The third is freedom from want which, translated into world terms, means economic understandings which will secure to every na-The Retail Clerks' association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Memorial building. All members are urged to attend. tion a healthy peace time life for its inhabitants—everywhere in the

"The fourth is freedom from fear which, translated into world terms, means a world-wide reduction of armaments to such a point and in such a thorough fashion that no nation will be in a position to commit an act of physical aggression against any neighbor any where in the world."

Cat Call

BOSTON — Patrolman Michael Griffin's ability to "meow" like a kitten brought about the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chadwick, Firestone Farms, entertained em-ployes of Firestone Farms and their families at a potato supper at Firestone park Friday evening. Sixty-nine were present. 10 men on gambling charges. While fellow officers stationed

themselves around a building, Grif-Dr. and Mrs. Donald DeTray of Napoleon were holiday guests of her father, Ira Esterly fin "meowed" at the rear door. A kind hearted gambler opened the door to let the "cat" in out Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sheely had of the cold. The police broke in and

Youth Shoots Self

WARREN, Jan. 5-Reprimanded by his father for damaging a borrowed automobile, 17-year-old Fred Bester of nearby Mineral Ridge went to his bedroom and shot himself fatally, Sheriff Roy Hardman

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ENDS TONIGHT

Theatre Attractions



"Dr. Kildare's Crisis," showing at the State theater Tuesday and

Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore, with Laraine Day, return in a new adventure as Dr. Jimmy, Dr. Gilespie and Nurse Lamont in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis" showing at the Shown Honord Records (Procedules) Robert Young is the "guest star" and Cora Witherspoon. in the cast. The story, sixth in the

widely popular series, give the young medico a new problem to solve and presents Dr. Gillespie and Nurse Lamont further difficulties in keeping Dr. Jimmy from kicking over the traces. Concluding tonight at the State

is the western "Arizona", based on a Saturday Evening Post serial and novel by Clarence Budington Kel-land, featuring Jean Arthur, William Holden, Warren William and Porter Hall.

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ENDS TONIGHT

HIS FUNNIEST PICTURE!

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Bank Dick

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Careful Attention to Defail Extends Life of Garment

Whether you're addicted to resolution-making or not, this is as good a time as any to consider dry leaning-how much it costs and

what you get for your money. When you receive all the services necessary to completely clean a the price on the ticket corresponds to the actual cost of removing the soil, returning the sizing to the fabric, efficient spotting, and careful attention to size. The emmission of any one of these services enables dry cleaning companies to reduce the price on the indeed when compared to the shortened life of the garment.

Consider what would happen to your clothing budget if your garments lasted just half as long. Even a few months' less wear would amount to more than the

It is to your interest to be sure that you receive all of these services-service that the Paris Cleaners give every garment.

After a garment is cleaned the has been removed. But a respon- mascus. sible dry cleaning company guards against these invisible failures and pervision they protect your gar-Cleaners give you this protection.

Fla. — Hillsborough county believes it leads all counties in the United States in the production of winter strawberries.

WINTER IS THE TIME TO REMODEL ATTIC SPACE AND KITCHEN Let Us Help You With Your Planning.

DAMASCUS LUMBER CO.

DAMASCUS, OHIO

Endres and Gross Fill Floral Needs

Dances, parties, social catherings Many Farm Operators Vis-of various types — the season is really getting under way following the holiday period. They mean careful attention to

detail in the matter of frocks. dresses, wraps, etc., and, important too, the accessories. A pretty corsage, or just a flower

ornament of some kind is used extensively to top off the ensemble.. It's almost a necessity and it does so much considering that the cost

If you consult with Endres and Gress before that dance or party, you'll be advised as to the correct many tillage tools and other pieces flower decoration and you'll be cer- of farm equipment are being retain of immediate and satisfactory ceived now.

REMODELING WORK ON INCREASE HERE

few pennies saved by inferior Damascus Lumber Co. Expects 1941 Program To Show Decided Gain

Remodeling of residential and business property in the Salem area aked eye cannot possibly see the in 1941 will keep pace with the exfine particles of dirt that remain pected increase in new construction, in the fabric. The eye cannot de- according to the management of termine how much of the sizing the Damascus Lumber Co., at Da-

Demand for improved business locations, more space in industrial rough costly equipment and su- plants and other business needs will have many property owners ments from these failures that and businessmen pouring over plans orten the garment life. Paris and estimates. Increased residential property valuations and a greater income for many heads of families will undoubtedly bring much im-

> Changes In Homes In carrying out remodeling work on homes there are many features which can be provided with a minimum of expense and trouble. Some of these call for careful planning and advice from a contractor who has had a wide variety of experi-

For instance, the living room is intended for more than one use. Its size should be regulated by its functions and its furniture. As the meeting place of the family, the living room should be the largest room in the house. Size of the room should vary with the size of the house and the size and needs of

Regardless of the remodeling to Operative Builders be done, the plan department of the Damascus Lumber Co. is pleased to serve you and likely can offer suggestions you will appreciate.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity So read it.

MAJOR BOWES' JANUARY

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ORDER MACHINERY FOR SPRING WORK

it Salona Implement Department

Whether or not the recent unusually warm weather has anything to do with the activity one cannot safely say. But many farm operators in the Salem area have been visiting the implement partment of the Salona Supply Co., on W. Pershing st. to talk over farm machinery needed spring arrives.

Orders for a number of tractors,

For example new hammermills are being bought now and put into use immediately upon delivery. Farmers find that investment in this valuable piece of farm equip-ment saves money in feeding costs and more profitable use of homegrown grains.

Demand Tools Now Demand also is being noted now for manure spreaders, trac-tors and other farm equipment

which can be used right away Then too, the farm operator ordertools now for spring use is playing safe with the future and chances for greater farm income. No trouble has been experienced thus far in making immediate deliveries or in getting promise of tractors and equipment at a desired time this spring. The company has several tractors and other eces of machinery on display now and representatives of the organ-ization will be glad to explain dis-

the floor. Financing arrangements to please almost anyone can be made and demonstrations and complete testing are permitted of any Internat-

Many Sizes Offered

There's a tractor of just the right size and construction to handle any farm need. No job is being by horses that a tractor cannot do easier and cheaper. And in addition, there's an unlimited supply of belt power and many

uses for power take-off.
Farmers will have to spend fewhours on a given job, can keep up with a busy schedule and show a larger net income in 1941 with use of an International tractor. Many farm operators found out that fact last year and in the

Find Hot Water Heat Good Sales Feature

'Modern forced circulation hot water heating is a factor in the low-cost housing field today," says R. Stratton, local plumber and steam fitter.

"In recent years," says Mr. Strat-"notable improvements have been made in hot water heating There is widespread evidence that builders are making increased use of the sales appeal this feature of tras in tubs 34; standards 33. their houses provides.

"Among the factors accounting pers in 100 case lots. Furn for the growing popularity of hot water heating among operative builders is the fact that the domestic hot water supply can be heated by the same boiler the year around. "Other factors are the improve-ent in the design of radiators are the improve-heavy 16-17; leghorn fowls 14-15; ment in the design of radiators, convectors, the flexibility and acconvectors, the flexibility and according area of control provided by forced lbs. 20; young ducks 6 lbs. 15; ducks it is a control provided by forced lbs. 20; young ducks 6 lbs. 15; ducks it is a control provided by forced lbs. 20; young ducks 6 lbs. 15; ducks it is a control provided by forced lbs. 20; young ducks 6 lbs. 15; ducks it is a control provided by forced lbs. 20; young ducks 6 lbs. 15; ducks it is a control provided by forced lbs. 20; young ducks 6 lbs. 15; ducks it is a control provided by forced lbs. 20; young ducks 6 lbs. 15; ducks it is a control provided by forced lbs. 20; young ducks 6 lbs. 20; circulation hot water heating, and small and ordinary 11-12; turkeys

the small pipe sizes now practical. e small pipe sizes now practical. young hens 20; young toms 14-15 "Manufacturers of boilers and old roosters 10-12; stags 12; geese radiators, as well as manufacturers fat 14; ordinary 10-12. of hot water and steam heating specialties, have been making a de- Steady; heavy fowls 25; medium termined effort to bring their fowls 22-23; roasting chickens 26 equipment within the price range ducks 22; leghorn fowl 20; fancy of the man who can afford to pay broilers 27; leghorn springers 24; only a dollar a day for a house turkeys young hens 27-28; young only a dollar a day for a flower turkey, young purchased on the 25-year FHA tows 21-23; geese 21-22.

Government Graded Eggs

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Dunlap Motor Co. 390 W. Pershing Phone 3825 Clean Air Lengthens Engine Life



"If it were possible to figure, in terms of money, the damage that dust used to cause in automobile engines before carburetors were equipped with efficient air cleaners, the amount might stagger one's imagination," says George B. Allen, chief engineer of the Dodge Division of the Chrysler Corporation.

The dark mass seen in the two test tubes shown in the above picture is dust. The larger quantity, nearly filling one tube, has been retained by the improved oil-bath type air cleaner installed as standard equipment on all 1941 models of Dodge cars. The smaller quantity of dust shown in the second tube was retained by an air cleaner of the conventional pattern. Test cars equipped with both types of air cleaners simultaneously covered identical routes and distances.

tinctive features of any piece on damage that dust used to cause in ed on the carburetor, the imposing automobile engines before carbure- proportions of what is probably the

> E. H. Althouse, local Dodge Dealer. have scraped out of their engine this heavy-duty cleaned, where it cylinders, were not all carbon; leaves the dust it contained when mostly they consisted of silica, dust

> > (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 21c; butter, 28c.

Potatoes, No. 1 grade, 65c bu.

SALEM GRAIN

(Prices Paid at Mill)

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Chickens, 12c to 16c lb.

Apples, 85c bu.

Wheat, 85c bushel. Oats. 58c bushel.

No. 2 yellow corn, 75c.

lbs. and up 21; mediums 21.

springers small 17-118; rock spring

Local Fresh - Dressed Poultry

Cases-U. S. Extras large white 27;

extras medium white 23½; U. S. standards medium white 23.

\$1.25-1.65 bu.; sweet potatoes \$1.80-

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle—750; steady; steers: 1,200 lbs. 12.00-13.25; 750-1,100 lbs. 11.00-

12.00; 600-1,000 lbs. 10.00-12.00;

heifers 8.00-10.00; cows 5.50-7.00;

Sheep and Lambs—1,500; strong; good 9.75-10.25; wethers 4.50-5.56;

Hogs—2,000; 15 higher; heavy 7.15-.55; good butchers 7.65; yorkers 7.65; roughs 5.25-.75.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

sition of the treasury Jan. 3: Receipts, \$20,910,870.08; expendi-tures, \$44,007,162.40; net balance,

\$1,896,193,855.56; working balance included, \$1,155,790,056.30; receipts

for fiscal year (July 1), \$2,957,511,-

269.25; expenditures, \$5,267,350,-

453.30; excess of expenditures, \$2,-309,799,184.05; gross debt, \$45,045,-841,772.17; increase over previous day, \$3,820,719.58.

Farmers "Up In Arms"

south of here are "up in arms" over the war department's plan to build a \$11,000,000 TNT plant. Some far-

mers living on the proposed site declared at a mass meeting that

they were dependent upon their farms for an income and that they had no other employment in prospect. Extension Agent M. R. My-

ers cautioned the farmers against disposing of their property until a site actually is chosen.

SANDUSKY, Jan. 6 - Farmers children.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.- The po-

2.15 bushel.

bulls 7.00-8.00.

Potatoes-Old .75-\$1.90 cwt.; new

U. S. standards large 26; U.

Turnips, 2c.

"If it were possible to figure, in terms of money, the wear and terms of money, the wear and 1941 Dodge models and see, mounttors were equipped with efficient largest, and at the same time, the air cleaners the amount might most thorough-going air cleaner stagger one's imagination," says put as regular equipment on the "Those so-called carbon deposits, Every bit of air drawn in by the which motorists formerly had to engine passes over the oil but have scraped out of their

thrown up from dirt roa's, and "The efficiently air-cleaned en-the fine, sharp particles stirred up gine maintains its compression. from concrete highways. When power, fuel and oil economy over mixed with engine oil and baked much longer periods; it runs beton by the heat of the combustion, ter and costs less to operate and this dust became the 'carbon' nui- maintain. That's why we are parsance with which old-timers are tial to our new oil-bath type air

New York Stocks

Butter-Unsettled. Creamery exras in tubs 34; standards 55.
Eggs—Unsettled, Prices paid shipthe Cleveland butter and egg board Extras 57 lbs. and up candled ligh yolks clear 221/2; current receipts 58

	A. T. & T.	168	168%
	Am. Tob. "B"	73 1/2	73 3/4
	Anaconda	271/8	271/
	Case		
	Chrysler		713/
	Columbia Gas		4%
	Curtis-Wright	91/4	93%
	General Electric	34%	345%
	General Foods	39	39 %
	General Motors		481/4
	Goodyear		193/
	G. West. Sugar		
	Int. Harvester		521/
	Johns-Manville		
	Kennecott		37
	Kroger		29
-	Montgomery-Ward	381/4	381/
	Mullins "B"	43%	
-	National Biscuit	17%	18
y	National Dairy Prod	13 %	13 7/8
	N. Y. Central	141/4	141/4
t	Ohio Oil	75%	73/4
5	Packard Motor	31/4	31/4
	Packard Motor Penna. R. R.	223/4	23
S	Radio	434	47/8
•	Republic Steel	221/8	221/
	Reynolds Tob. "B"	331/2	33 7/4
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Kennecott	- 36%	37
Kroger	29	29
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Ohio Oil	- 75/8	73/4
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Westinghouse Mfg.	_103 3/4	104
Woolworth		337/4

DEATHS

MRS. BEST FUNERAL

Friends church here for Mrs. Mary Jane Best, 59, wife of William H. Best. Mrs. Best died last Wednes-

day in Alliance City hospital after

In addition to her husband, she leaves two sons, William, Jr., of Sardis, and Charles of Beloit; a daughter, Mrs. Patience Larkins, of

ROBERT J. MORGAN

and Mrs. Ira Morgan, formerly of Salem, died Saturday at noon at the home of his grandparents, Mr.

Robert J. Morgan, 15, son of Mr.

Mrs. Charles Heffernan, in

He is survived by a brother and

Funeral service will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at 229 W. Fourth st.,

East Liverpool. Burial will be in

ARTHUR J. BREITENSTEIN

Harvey Breitenstein, Georgetown rd., received word Sunday morning

of the death of his brother, Arthur

Breitenstein, 55, in Keokuk, Iowa. Mr. Breitenstein was assistant

He leaves his wife and several

DWIGHT HARSH

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiant have been called to Minerva by the death

of her brother, Dwight Harsh, at

the home of a sister, Mrs. Corwin

FL PASO-An El Paso deputy sheriff reported the most unusual incident of his career as a peace

Shaw, in Minerva. Funeral arrange-

ments have not been completed.

billfold containing a dollar.

a six-month illness.

East Liverpool.

Lisbon cemetery.

postmaster in Keokuk.

Calves—600; steady; good 12.00- Burial was in Grandview cemetery, Sebring.

Try the Classifieds — a gold mine into his office and handed him a

BELOIT, Jan. 6.-Funeral service

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National Biscuit	_ 17%	18
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Ohio Oil	- 7%	73/4
Packard Motor	_ 31/4	
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The funeral service was held at 3 p. m. today at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, in charge of Rev. A. N. Henry, pastor of the Damascus Friends church. Burial was in Kimbel cemetery, between Signal and Elkton. Patrol Probes Accidents

E. L. Grate Garage Selling

Is Increased On

V-8 Models

Within the last few days, many

new 1941 Ford V-8 cars have been

delivered to highly-pleased motor-

ists, according to Earl Grate, head

of the E. L. Grate garage on S.

A bigger car, more engineering

refinements and unprecedented car

beauty attract scores of people each

week to the Grate showrooms to in-

Combined with' the Ford sales

agency is a completely modern garage, capable of handling work

on any make of auto, but special-

izing in work on Ford-built cars

partment filled with exceptional

bargains in motoring pleasure, is

Hike Up "Get-away"

driven the 1941 Ford is he or she

outstanding buy being offered. The 85 horsepower V-8 engine in Ford is still unique as it is in the only

eight-cylinder car in the low price

field. These new Fords have lower

transmission gear ratios thus hik-

shock absorbers now have a more

sensitive adjustment to match the

new softer acting springs. The

new improved ride stabilizer, con-

nected by swinging shackles to the

front axle, minimizes side sway and

Many Features Improved

Super DeLuxe cushions are unusually comfortable since luxury

type individual coil springs are

latex treated curled hair which

gives a softness only associated

with expensive cars in the past.

WEEKEND MISHAPS

Salem Child Is Traffic Vic-

tim; Damascus Baby

Fatally Burned

(Continued from Page 1)

sed. Over these is a thick pad of

TAKE TWO LIVES

ing up the "get-away."

Not until after one has seen and

thoroughly convinced of the

Ellsworth Ave.

maintaned

spect the 1941 Ford.

The state patrol investigated four traffic accidents in the Salem district Sunday. Two persons were

Kenneth Figley, 25, of East Liverpool, and John Dillon, 24, of Lisbon, suffered cuts and bruises when their car, driven by Figley, overturned on a curve on the Lisbon road, two miles south of Salem, at

The patrol said Robert Schaefer, 9, of 1155 E. Third st., was unhurt when his car left the Egypt road, one mile east of the city, at 3:40 p. m. Sunday.

Josiah Wright, 54, of 1431 N. Ellsworth ave. was reported uninjured when his automobile was struck by another car which failed to stop on the Teegarden road, five miles southwest of Salem, at 1 p. m.

The driver of a car owned by Florence Stanford of Youngstown disappeared, the patrol said, after hitting another machine driven by Boyd M. Wood, 25, of Akron, in Canfield at 6 p. m. Sunday.

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MORE DRIVERS ARE Feeding Program Will Boost TURNING TO FORD Farm Income, Experts Assert

Despite the winter necessity of used in the elevator equipment to culting into stored supplies of feed remove any metalic substances that for dairy cattle, pigs, poultry and might be present. The elevator has other livestock, many farmers are other equipment to remove string, able to better their farm income paper and other debris in grains hrough a well-planned feeding which might be injurious to liveprogram, according to the Salona stock. Supply Co., on W. Pershing st.

Assistance in these programs is given by the Salona Supply Co. in providing of outstanding feed concentrates and elevator service for the farm operator to obtain lowpriced feed. Tested formulas telling how to mix supplements with home-grown grains have also aided many farmers in this area.

Such highly successful feed concentrate as Master Mix is mixed thoroughly with whole or ground and trucks A large used car de- grain at the W. Pershing st. elevator. Protein content of any feed can be regulated and the most satisfactory use given to homegrown grains with this type of service, according to the elevator.

Give Truck Service

If the farmer is too busy to haul grain to the elevator for grinding and mixing service, trucks operated by the firm will call for the grain and return the mixed feed. These trucks regularly carry many items of farm supplies to customers in all parts of Columbiana county and four lever-type hydraulic nearby districts.

Popularity of Salona Supply Co. in providing feeds is produced by a number of features. Farmers know that no cheap fillers are used in the supplements and that only good quality, tested ingredients are used Mechanical means are provided to insure accuracy and uniformity in mixing, with magnets

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By Jack Sords

Ouakers Push Cambridge Before Dropping 35 to 29 Decision

OUTSCORE RIVALS 17 TO 12 IN LAST HALF BUT LOSE OUT

McGaffick Stars In Salem Rally; Face Alliance and Rayen This Week

Displaying a lot of spirit, the Salem High cagers pushed the highly vaunted Cambridge crew to the limit before dropping a 35 to 29 decision to the down-state passers Saturday night at the Cambridge gym.

After the first half had ended

23-11 in their opponents' favor, the Quakers solved the Cambridge fast breaking offense to outscore them 18-12 in the last two periods, but this was not quite enough to over-come the big Cambridge lead. The Salem lads pulled up to within three points of their rivals with three minutes of time remaining, but a series of official decisions ended this threat.

McGaffic Leads Rally Ray McGaffic was the Salem star as his eight points, all made in the last period, almost brought a Quaker victory. The biggest thorn in Coach Herb Brown's side was Beal, sharpshooting forward, who netted nine field goals and three free throws for 21 points. Fifteen of these 21 tallies were made in the first half. Face Tough Weekend

The local cagers have a tough weekend ahead as they take on Alliance at the Salem gym Friday night and then travel to Youngstown Rayen for a Saturday Coach Brown, who will send his charges through stiff sessions this week in preparation for these contests, believes the team gained a lot of valuable experience from its weekend trip. CAMBRIDGE-

G. Beal	3	4
Peaker 2	0	4
Lawyer 0	0	(
Kosakar 1	4	(
Hammond 0	1	
Salmons 0	1	
D. Beal 1	0	2
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Bowling Schedule

Quaker City League 7—Floding & Reynard vs Colon-ial Finance; Lape Hotel vs C. B. Hunt; Salem Motor vs Capel Real-9 Bachelors vs Masons; Golden Ayers
Eagle vs A'thouse Motors; Coy Brown

icks vs Moose. Alexander American League American Alexander Laundry; Masons vs Demings,
9—Lease Drug vs Fitzpatrick's Charnesky service: Ohio Edison vs Electric

TUESDAY National League.
7—National Sanitary vs Masons; Gem Shoes vs Eagles. 9 Grate Recreation vs Moose; Salem News vs Pohioans. Trades Class League

(Schedule not announced). WEDNESDAY Pastime League 7—Citizen's Ice & Coal vs Ty-son's Service; Wright Printers vs Hainan's; Martin Tires vs Loudon's

9-Salem Label vs Firestones: Albright Realtors vs Eaton's Service; Sphioans vs Sponseller Masons.

Masonic Ladies' League 6:45-Eiks vs Bankerettes; Mul-9-Chio Fdison vs Salem News; Kresges vs Wark's.

THURSDAY Commercial League 7—Crescent Machine vs Smith's COLUMBIA Creemery; Palace Lunch vs Javoee All-Stars: Leetonia Eagles vs People's Lumber. 9—Bliss is Trades C'ass: Polo McGaffic Cub vs Washingtonville I O. O. F.; Hilliard's vs Zimmerman's Olds.

Federal League 7-Meissner's Service vs National Bress: O. E. Dodgers vs K. of C. 9—Sanitary Foremen vs F. O. E.; Sanitary Shippers vs Brownles PROSPECT

Vissers . . D. Hahn . Grate Ladies' League Grate Ladies Tengue

6:45—Brownies vs Engles: Kaufrran's vs Trades Class; EndresGross vs Church Rudget.

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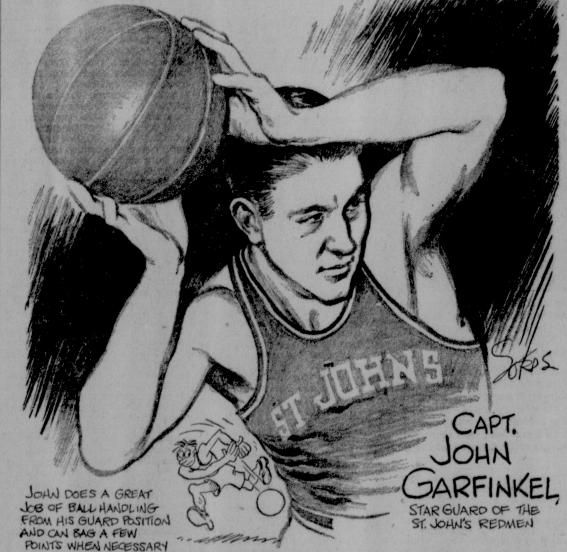
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Basketball Schedule

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Monday, Jan, 6
6:45—Saxons vs. Demings.
7:20-Orphans vs. Eagles.
8:15-Cadets bs. Y. P. C. C.
Tuesday, Jan. 7
6:45—Christians vs. Cowns.
7:30-Althouse vs. Rudibaugh's.
8:16—News vs. Phalanx.
Thursday, Jan, 9
6:45—Presbyterians vs Metho-
list.
7:30—Rudibaugh's vs. Orphans.
8:15—Baptist vs. Rudibaugh's.
Saturday, Jan. 11
1Christians vs Baptists.

2:30-Presbyterians vs Friends.



PASSING WIZARD

Columbia Winner Breezy Briefs In Maguire Loop Of Sport From Brietz To You

The Columbia St. cagers added

another victory to their string in

the Mickey Maguire loop Saturday,

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NAZARENES-

Kelley

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

trimming the Fourth St. crew 20-4 at the Memorial building. Kozar NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Gadding about—Benny McCoy, who never was the big gun for the Columbia passers, bagging eight points. Tayhas cashed the \$45,000 bonus check lor and Todd accounted for the loser's four markers.

McKinley had easy going as it sunk Reilly to the tune of 18-9.

Laughtin led the winner's scoring with six tallies while Ritchie was close behind with four. Miner made red jerseys, the rest of the forwards, paring eight of the losers. with six tallies while Ritchie was the public with the ends wearing close behind with four. Miner made red jerseys, the rest of the forwards, three points to head the Reilly point-makers.

The Prospect hardwoodman coast-have sold \$120,000 worth of seats winning streak as they took the local club held a 39-28 lead point-makers.
The Prospect hardwoodman coast-ed to a 16-5 victory over the St. for next season... Big Bill Tilpaul lads. Vissers was the scoring ace for Prospect, garnering five says Helen Wills Moody Roark and field goals and one free throw for li markers. Pencotte and Deagon second and third fiddles to La Lenaccounted for all five of the loser's clen in his book.

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To Mr. Emerson Nelson, who Will steer the fortunes of the blu Although there is no p-o-n-d Rich Pickings for Some

O Some of the boys did amazing well on their bowl selections... Clyde McBride, veteran sports ed Ritchie 2 0 4 tor of the Kansus City Star, sa the Rose bowl would be a three Totals 8 2 18 goal battle, with Stanford on top. Jerry Liska of the Frement (C News-Messenger, didnt stop 2 calling the winners in the four b bowls.... He threw in Wester 0 Reserve for good measure... 0 Heinie Martin of the Grand Rapid (Mich.) Herald predicted Stanfor 2 would win 20-13 (the score was 2 3 13), and that Mississippi Stat 0 0 0 would take Georgetown by or touchdown. (Final, 14-7). Totals 4 1 9 going, gentlemen, and we'll parde your blushes.

For old Ted (Pop) Galligan, post the Capitol View Golf club dow in Charleston, W. Va., the first Coe 0 0 0 and went out and shot himself or for a Christmas present.

Listening Post Seems Sweetwater, Tex., big enough for two such celebs Sammy Baugh and Lew Jenkin and Co., so Lew (and Co.,) hav 4 bought a home on Palm islan near Miami Joe Boland, Not Dame line coach, isn't interested 2 sal ry Mebbe John Kimbroug calls for him to stay on the jo Totals 7 6 20 12 months a year-play footba make movie shorts and go on lea

> Today's Guest Star Jack Troy, Atlanta Constitution What does the Rose bowl has hat the Sugar bowl doesn't have Answer, 20,000 more seats, RALEIGH, N. C. - Secretary 7 2 16 State Thad Eure reports that Nort

arolina investors put more than 03,000,000 into investments with he state Curing 1940 without or 3 in raction of the state's rigid "blue sky" laws being reported. ST. PAUL'S-0 0 0 Julian Kleinaman

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Hockey Scores

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O. S. U. DIRECTOR TALKS WITH BROWN ON COACHING JOB

Si. John In Massillon Today; Wants to "Clear Up Several Things"

COLUMBUS, Jan. 3 — Athletic Director L. W. St. John went to ence with Paul Brown, one of the top contenders for the head football coaching vacancy at Ohio

State university.

"There are several things I want to clear up in Brown's case," said St. John, who refused to indicate what they were. "Fometime later in the week I expect Brown to visit us here in Columbus."

Brown was the first candidate interviewed by St. John after Coach Francis A. Schmidt and his entire staff resigned Dec. 16 in the midst of an athletic board investigation of the football coaching situation at the Western conference

In New York, a week ago, Brown and St. John also conferred while attending the National Football Coaches' association meeting,

Coach at Massillon High school since 1934, Brown has gained national fame with his teams which have lost only one of their last 60 games. Their spectacular type of football has attracted huge crowds. Either Tuesday or Wednesday Dr. George Hauser, line coach at John. Hauser at one time was line

Brown, Faurot, Hauser and Alan Holman. Franklin and Marshall coach, have been regarded as the leading candidates for the position which Schmidt held for seven years Marty Karow, former Ohio State star and now backfield coach at Texas A. & M., saw St. John last lest Saturday as they trimmed the week in connection with the va-"dark horse" contender. He now is visiting his parents in Cleveland.

Saxons Defeat Monaca, 48 to 46

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Niles, 43 to 36

ained a 43 to 36 victory over the Niles Powers Garage crew in the second game of a twin bill program t the Memorial building last Friay. The Baptists were edged out, are in for a hard time.

ortable lead to win the fray. Sam makulich led the Althouse scoring ith 12 markers while Al Catlos and Bob Jeffries were close behind ith 11 and 10 points, respectively. Baldwin was the big scoring gun or Niles, sinking eight field goals nd three fouls for 19 tallies Frank Zupanic's 12 points greatly ided in Alliance's victory. Freed nd Roberts paced the Baptists.

Typographical Error COLUMBIA, S. C.—Flinn Gi' and, assistant registrar at th Iniversity of South Carolina, is in

quandary. He sent out his New Year's greetng cards in envelopes ma ked "Do not open until Christmas."

OAKLAND, Cal.-Mr. and Mrs harles Borden, who were

veeks overdue when they arrived in the Hawaiian Islands in their 17-foot boat in which they had sailed from here, have written there was no danger of a food shortage. Flying fish, they wrote, constant y jumped out of the waamply supplied with food.

FALL RIVER, Mass .- Fourteenwho made the front pages last spring by receiving a poll taxwhich he did not pay—has received a bill from the city for 35 cents additional interest.

'Greatest Athlete'



Tributes have been given to great athletes in the past, but no tribute was more justly founded than the one given Miss Sonja Henie by many observers who called the Nor-Minnesota, is due here to meet St. | wegian blonde "The greatest athlete the world has ever known!"
Miss Henie set an amazing record

coach at Ohio State.

Don Faurot, Missouri's football coach, met with St. John for several hours Saturday in his second interview with Ohio State athletic "on the road" or as a top flight box office attraction in motion pictures.

In a postponed match in the American League, Lease Drugs took two cut of three from Demings on

The Norwegian girl who brings her new Hollywood Ice Revue of 1941 to the Arena in Cleveland, opening Jan. 14 for five nights, won her first world championship at the age of 14. Then she continued to astound the sporting world, winning 10 world's titles and three Olympic crowns in the next 10 years before the professional world beckoned to her in the early

Even today, Miss Henie performs daily the same athletic feats she was forced to master as an amateur champion, practicing three hours every morning and from two to

Akron West Squad Beaten By Potters

East Liverpool High scored its sixth win in seven starts Saturday, trimning Akron West, 42-24. East Livrpool led all the way with margins f 10-0, 24-13 and 15-16 at the pe-

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The Althouse Motor road team Large Markets Order 50,000 Ozark Rabbits

BOLIVAR, Mo. - Ozark rabbits

5 to 33, in the first contest by an With the winter weather, Icca Alliance aggregation.

Niles, after getting off to a slow start, outscored the Althouse crew York and Chicago. No. 1 rabbits 5-3 in the third period but the bring 14 cents each on the local market.

Tens of thousands of rabbits are thip of annually from southwest Miscouri to eastern markets.

OFOTONO, Ida. - An am reur geologist has reported finding a fossil near here which may be 15 to 20 million years old. The fossil belonged to an extinct species of prehistoric walnut and grew during the Miccene period.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Maguire League

Schedule

Reilly vs Fourth St. McKinley vs St. Paul.

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weight keglers from Akron, did not CRISPINOS hit their average of 950 a game in their special match at the Masonic alleys Saturday night, but they Rairigh managed to eke out a close virtory O'Tcole over the Salem Engles.

The Eagles were leading by six pins as they went into their last game and while both teams slipped Arnold 160 below the 900 mark on the home stretch, the visitors pulled through Hull with a 51 pin margin. The outcome Bishop was 2704 to 2713.

In spite of their defeat, the Tagles led the way on three counts. Their second game of 653 topped he Noodles high mark of 951 and Mike Hutter came through again with some fancy pin smashing. His first game of 200 was high for the Ulitchny evening and his total of 651 also Brebander

Beardmore Another Salem team was giving Carlisle good account of itself on the same ight in a return match on the Palace alleys in Steubenville. Dr. Hawkins Molars came through with DEMING J. Meier 2735 to 2684 victory over the Cris-C. Knowles ino five of Steubenville. In the second game of this Lottman 178 182 natch the Crispinos counted 1018 L. Koenreich . 141 141 this Lottman

ns, including a 234 by O'Toole and 221 by Thomas. Bill Hull's 220 in he last game was high for the Saem bowlers. The Molars won in a third game rally after trailing by 108 pins at the end of the second game. Hull's 593 was high for both

SPECIAL MATCH MUELLERS NOODLES Taylor 213 188 183 105 194 183

Total SALEM EAGLES Shepard 189 202 168 160 179 125 464 Tubbs

168 • 160 Jackson 159 181 185 236 223 192 651 930 953 830 2713

Prospect vs Columbia St. Jan. 18 Reilly vs McKinley. 584 Fourth St. vs Prospect St. Paul, vs Columbia St. Jan. 25 Reilly vs St. Paul. 951 926 887 2764 Columbia St. vs Fourth St. Prospect vs McKinley.

Feb. 1 Reilly vs Prospect. Fourth St. vs St. Paul. Columbia St. Feb. 8

Fourth St. vs McKinley.

Prospect vs St. Paul.

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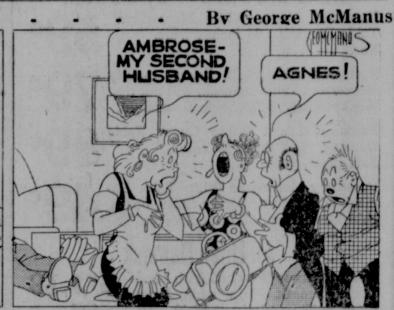
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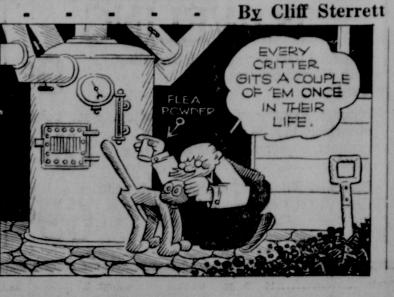




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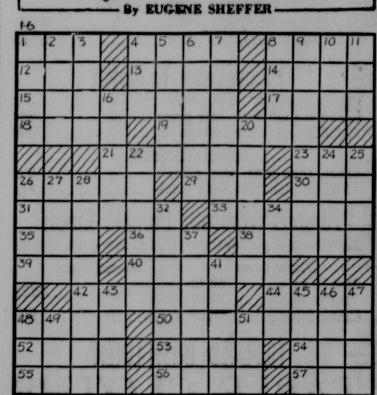
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12—past 13—bone of

forearm 14-across veneration 17—repose confidence

21-receptacle for liquids
23—rap lightly
26—ponderer
29—ever (contr.)
30—rubber tree 31—ensnare 33—discount 35—organ of

wound

57-definite article

VERTICAL

-made cloth

of animal

4-hairy coat

5—lively

aperture 46-a State

11-arid 6-lighted coal 20-cylindrical -wise answer voice 25-end of head of hammer

8-North

American

-ultimate

10-snake-like

27-two-toed 28-ribbonlike flag 32—neediest 34—trite

37—placard 41—large fishing net 43-small

44-an astrin-48-hoar frost 50-bleach 52-chamber in astove

53-cause to go

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19-stem of a palm

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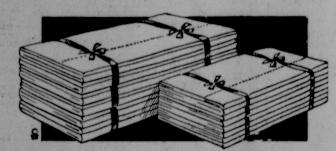
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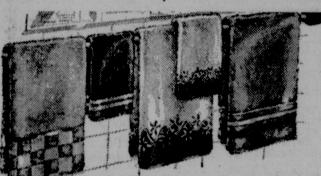
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